

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,
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TERMS

One year, \$1.50. Six months, 75c. Two
months, 25c. Invariably in advance.
When your subscription expires the
paper stops.Montpelier Seminary's endowment
fund of \$200,000 has been raised within
about \$15,000. Everybody must help.The Vermont editors are to visit the
president of the New England Tele-
phone and Telegraph company at his
home in Lyndonville. Get off the line.The report persistently going about
the state papers that Barton fair is to
be from August 7 to 10 is false. The
dates of the fair at Barton are Sep-
tember 7 to 10.The Bellows Falls Times is pressing
the best weeklies of the state hard for
first honors as a live, clean, well
printed and progressive paper. The
last issue of the Times contained 12
pages, had 51 columns of advertising
and 60 columns of home set matter.
That is going some for a country
weekly in the dull season.Barton has landed a granite concern,
not a large one, but a conservative and
successful one. They are to work
Barton granite, and place it upon the
market. Time will now tell whether
Barton's inexhaustible supply of
granite is to mean anything to the
town. The Monitor is just optimistic
enough to believe that from July, 1909
dates a new industrial era and growth
for Barton.The aeroplane, or heavier than air
flying machine, made a most success-
ful flight before government officials
at Fort Myer, just out of Washington,
one day last week. The craft was in
the air almost an hour and a half,
and travelled some of the time at the
rate of over 50 miles an hour, being under
complete control of the operator at all
times, flying in circles, cutting figure
eights, rising and lowering, etc. Flying
as a regular means of conveyance
is sure to come.The people at large condemn Senator
Aldrich for his actions in the matter
of a tariff revision, and uphold Presi-
dent Taft. Aldrich has schemed,
fought and coaxed until his policy,
which appears to be ruled largely by
the trusts and large moneyed interests
of the country, has been swallowed by
the majority of the senators. Taft
stands for honest downward revision
and the fulfillment of party pledges.
The future of the republican party and
the future of the country demands
honest revision for the benefit of the
whole people, and not for a few.The following news report comes
from Northfield, where there are
already a large number of granite
sheds, some the largest in that sec-
tion, yet the town is after more, even
small concerns. What is good for
Northfield ought to be good for Barton.A granite firm is looking over
the situation at Northfield and it is un-
derstood that members of the company
will meet the business men this week
to talk the matter over. The concern
is not a large one but it has been
successful and its prospects of increas-
ing its business under satisfactory con-
ditions are said to be promising.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for
any cure of catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business trans-
actions and financially able to carry out any
obligations made by him.WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent
free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all
Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Use the AMERICAN LIVER TABLETS

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Enosburg has retired its big load of
\$40,000 in railroad bonds, after thirty-
nine years' bondage. It must feel like
"takin' suthin'."—Randolph Herald.The Barton Monitor vindicates the
people of Barton Landing for chang-
ing the name of their village to Or-
leans, against the criticisms of the
Rutland Herald. As the Daily News
said in discussing the question, the
voters of the place voted four to one
in favor of the change of name, and
the railroad company was going to
change the name of the station any-
how. As to South Barton being chang-
ed to Willoughby, it seems that noth-
ing but the railroad station name has
been changed.—Burlington News.These various newspaper comments
of approval of Auditor Graham begin
to look suspiciously as if it is not
really necessary to do business with
a brass band attachment in order to
attract attention to work faithfully
and honestly done. Neighbor Graham
doesn't work as ostentatiously as some,
and hits evenly all the places in the
road, but it has been a long day since
the state has been served by a more
efficient, industrious and valuable
official. Also to his infinite credit is
the fact that he is not gunning all the
time for notoriety and promotion. In
the interest of official worth and per-
sonal merit the Gazette is pleased to
be able to say these things.—Hard-
wick Gazette.Says the Hyde Park News and Citizen:
"Mayor Burke's long-winded
speech and the 'hold up' of the par-
ade some two hours, were the only
drawbacks to what was otherwise a
great success of Burlington's celebra-
tion last Thursday." Mayor Burke's
speech was a fairly good one and
worthy of being listened to, but of
course nobody listened as the crowd
was waiting for bigger game. It is a
strange thing that a local speaker,
and a poor speaker at that, will insist
on tiring out his audience with a long-
winded speech when there are speakers
of national reputation to be heard and
the time is limited. Mayor Burke is
old enough to have known better and
others should be warned by the jeers
of the crowd that tried to show Mayor
Burke the error of his way. It is
much better to sit down than to be
howled down.—Bennington Banner.As a substance, the diamond is one
of the mysteries of nature, one of the
despairs of science. Nobody knows
where it came, nor how—whether it is
a spark from a comet's tail, or a
crystallized drop squeezed in some
horrible intensity of fiery convulsion
from the white-hot insurgent heart of
the earth. Nobody knows much about
it at all, except that it doesn't "be-
long" to this world.Some known black diamonds literally
were from the skies. They came im-
bedded in meteorites cast upon Ariz-
ona and Chili by an unidentified star.
One does not prospect for chips of
stars. As well search for the end of
the rainbow. Neither is it practical
to hammer all sorts of eruptive rock
and conglomerate wherever come up-
on. Earthquake or volcanic upheaval
districts, are not, necessarily, the most
promising, for often diamonds that
seem to have had volcanic origin occur
thousands of miles from the probable
place of evulsion—carried there, it
is assumed, by glacial drift in some far
back geological time.—Franklin
Clarkin's "The Trail of the Dia-
mond," August Everybody's.

How to prevent Biliousness.

Few persons know that most attacks of
biliousness are due to a cold settling in the
bile ducts or tubes. The ducts become inflamed,
congested and filled with mucus. The bile
is dammed up in the liver and soon enters
the circulation and the patient soon becomes
sallow and jaundiced. Often the bile is
into the stomach and so irritates that organ
that acute indigestion sets in and the patient
is said to have Cholera Morbus. But it is
not prevented by using Rydalen's Liver
Tablets which have a stimulating effect on the
bile tubes. One dose will discharge the mu-
cus and a few doses will entirely subdue the
inflammation and drive the cold from the
system. Rydalen's Liver Tablets are sold on a
guarantee. F. D. Pierce, Barton; F. J. Kin-
ney, Orleans.

Use the AMERICAN LIVER TABLETS

Preserving Fence Posts.

Every farmer is familiar with the
rotting of his fence posts at the sur-
face of the ground. The labor of replac-
ing them and how to secure them
and durable posts are sources of con-
stant annoyance and expense. Even
the more durable woods, such as chest-
nut, white oak and cedar, decay in
eight or ten years. It is true that
there are a few kinds of wood in the
United States, such as locust and
osage-orange, which give much longer
service, but their supply, never very
large, is rapidly becoming exhausted,
and the farmer must now look to some
other source for his posts. Perhaps
directly on his farm there may be a
patch of woods which include such
trees as black oak, beech, maple or
pine, and cottonwoods and willows may
grow along the banks of his streams.
These are trees which heretofore have
been thought of little or no use for
posts because of the rapidity with
which they are attacked by decay. In
their natural condition, they will rot
in two or three years—too soon to pay
for the labor of setting them. The
Forest Service in its study of prolong-
ing the life of fence posts has found
cheap and simple methods of preserv-
ing them in a sound condition for an
indefinite time, even though they are
the poorest and naturally least durable
woods.Decay is not a simple process like
the crumbling of stone or the rusting
of iron. It is caused by low forms of
plant life which thoroughly permeate
the wood, discolor it and cause it to
become disintegrated and "rotten."
To preserve the timber in a thoroughly
sound condition, it is only necessary
to render the wood unfit for the growth
of these organisms. This is done by
injecting into it substances poisonous
to plant life.One of the most widely used pre-
servatives is creosote, one of the by-
products of coal tar. When it is in-
jected into the wood, decay will be
retarded indefinitely and an old field
pine or a cottonwood fence post when
properly treated will easily give a
life of twenty years or longer. Such
a preservative treatment costs about
ten cents per post. The creosote can
be applied by painting the wood with
a brush or dipping it into the liquid,
but much better results will be obtained
if it is actually injected into the
wood instead of merely coating the
outside. If the "brush" method, or
painting, is used, the creosote should
be applied at a temperature of about
180 degrees F. Two coats should be
given at least twenty-four hours apart.
If the posts are dipped directly into
the preservative the creosote should be
heated to about the same temperature.
The best results of all can be obtained
by first heating the posts in a bath
of hot creosote and then either trans-
ferring them quickly to a bath of cre-
osote at a lower temperature, or else
shutting off the heat and allowing the
posts to remain in the oil as it cools.
By such a method, the sapwood will
become thoroughly permeated with the
creosote. Full details and specific
directions for the treatment of dif-
ferent kinds of posts may be obtained by
application to the Forester, Wash-
ington, D. C.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the Stomach is indicated by the
following symptoms: heartburn, food rises in
throat after meals, sour stomach, heavy feel-
ing after eating, stomach bloated, belching of
gas, palpitation of heart, tongue coated light
brown, tenderness over pit of stomach.
Rydalen's Catarrh Remedy taken internally
will soon destroy catarrhal infection in the
stomach. It is the only remedy that reaches
the catarrhal infection in all of the mucous
membranes and glands of the body, and also
in the blood. Every bottle of Rydalen's Cat-
arrh Remedy is guaranteed to benefit or mon-
ey refunded. F. D. Pierce, Barton; F. J. Kin-
ney, Orleans.

Use the AMERICAN LIVER TAB LES

STATE NEWS.

Automobile on R. F. D. Route.

The first rural mail carrier to use
an auto in covering his route is
Thomas Halloran of Bennington. He
is the first carrier appointed at the
first postoffice established in Vermont
and in his 20 years' service, he has
traveled nearly 275,000 miles or around
the world 10 times.

Store Burned; Loss \$7,500.

The general store owned by Samuel
Buell in South Strafford was totally
destroyed by fire July 21, entailing a
total loss of about \$7,500. The post
office was also located in this building,
but most of its equipment together
with the accounts and books of the
store business were saved.

Rutland after R. R. Shops.

Rutland has another competitor for
the shops of the Delaware & Hudson
railroad, which are to be removed from
Whitehall, in Fort Edward, N. Y. Seven
or eight engines are already
stationed there and it is reported that
the town stands ready to offer a
roundhouse with a capacity of 40
engines, a site for machine shops, and
exemption from taxation.

Boy Drowned While Bathing.

Nash Corey of Barre, was drowned
in the Stevens branch back of the
Straiton granite plant Thursday while
several men not courageous enough to
enter the water stood by. George
Grant, employed at Straiton's plant,
rushed into the water, however, as
soon as he arrived and pulled the lad
to the shore, but too late to save his
life.

Big Butter Record.

In official records made by Ayershire
cows for milk and butter for 365
consecutive days "Rena Myrtle," 9,530,
owned by C. M. Winslow of Brandon,
gave 12,172 pounds of milk and 546
pounds of butter. "Gelista," 12,094,
also owned by Mr. Winslow, in five
consecutive years gave an official test
of 52,000 of milk and 2,137 pounds of
butter, and dropped five calves.

Dies from Slight Injuries.

Norbert, the eight-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theberge, of
Bennington, died on a train while
being taken to a hospital at Troy, N.
Y. The child fell on a stone wall a
few days ago and injured one knee.
Little attention was given to the bruise
which appeared a small matter until
Monday when delirium developed.
Blood poisoning was the cause of
death.

Priest Heavily Fined.

The Rev. Edward D. Hickey, the
Springfield priest who was convicted
Wednesday of an assault with intent
to commit rape on little Sabina Johnson,
was sentenced in Windsor county court
Tuesday to pay a \$1,000 fine. His
counsel pleaded for the clemency of
the court on the ground that Father
Hickey's right lung is affected with
tuberculosis. On this account, a fine
without imprisonment was imposed.

Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting.

The 3rd Vermont Regiment Reunion
association will hold its 24th session
at G. A. R. Hall, Railroad street, St.
Johnsbury, Tuesday, September 14.
A business meeting will be held at 11
a. m., dinner served by the Woman's
Relief Corps as usual. An address
will be given by Comrade Horace
French and during the remainder of
the day will be given short speeches
by visitors and comrades. The hall
will open at 8 o'clock in the morning
for comrades arriving early. All
veterans and friends are cordially
invited.

Good Times Returning Sure.

Good times are beginning to return
to St. Albans as everywhere else. The
regular 10 hour schedule has been re-
sumed in all shops and departments of
the Central Vermont railway, while
the machine and locomotive shops are
being run 18 hours per day. The com-
pany is hiring all the experienced
machinists it can find and the machine
shop will be run continuously if enough
men can be obtained to man them.
The company is bending every energy
to get all its engines and cars in first-
class shape and ready for winter and
the rapidly increasing business.

Head Flattened Bullet.

Philip Keenan of Bennington, about
30 years of age, attempted to commit
suicide July 20 by shooting himself in
the head with a revolver. The bullet,
however, though fired from a 32-
calibre revolver, flattened against the
man's skull and unless blood poisoning
develops he will recover.
Keenan had been drinking heavily
for months and after he had driven his
wife out of the house he made the
attempt at self-destruction by shoot-
ing himself between the eyes. After
he had fired the shot he ran to a neigh-
bor's house where his wife had taken
refuge to bid her goodbye.

Auto and Train Collide.

A touring car, owned by Col. J. C.
Clark, of St. Johnsbury, driven by J.
B. Guild, and occupied by five persons,
ran into a moving Boston & Maine
train at Folsom's crossing near
Lyndonville, and the people in the car
had a narrow escape from injury. The
driver of the car saw the train too late
to make a crossing, but stopped the
machine on the very edge of the tracks.
The automobile was hit, the steps
were ripped off, several passengers
cars, and a board sixteen feet long
and three feet wide, was taken off the
side of a milk car. The auto was
badly damaged but none of the occu-
pants were injured at all.

Editors to Visit This Section of Vermont.

At a special meeting of members of
the Vermont Press Association re-
cently held at Burlington the invita-
tion of Theodore N. Vail to visit his
home at Lyndonville on their mid-
summer outing trip was accepted.
The editors and their wives go to
Lyndonville Thursday and Friday
August 19 and 20. The program for
Thursday will include a clam bake and
concert at The House, Speedwell
Farms, and on Friday Mr. Vail will
take the party to Newport for the
Lake Memphremagog trip. Lunch
will be served on the "Lady of the
Lake" and dinner at Newport on the
return from the lake trip. Those who
arrive here Thursday morning will
probably have opportunity for a short
automobile trip to the Darling farmWhen the
Hair FallsStop it! And why not? Fall-
ing hair is a disease, a regular
disease; and Ayer's Hair Vigor,
as made from our new im-
proved formula, quickly and
completely destroys that dis-
ease. The hair stops falling
out, grows more rapidly, and
all dandruff disappears.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle
Show it to your
doctor
Ask him about it,
then do as he saysThe little book in each package gives
the formula of our new Hair Vigor, tells
why each ingredient is used, and ex-
plains many other interesting things.
After reading you will know why this new
hair preparation does its work so well.
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.and Burkelyn Hall, the home of Elmer
A. Darling. The clam bake will be
at 5 o'clock after the arrival of the
afternoon express from the south.
The concert will be in the evening.
It is also planned to visit Willoughby
Lake.

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Cured.

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys can be cured
in its early stages by the use of Rydalen's Kid-
ney Remedy. This remedy is made from a
prescription of the greatest Kidney Specialist
in Europe. Sufferers from backache, weak
knees, inflammation of the bladder and
neuralgia, will find this remedy will quick-
ly and permanently cure these
complaints. We sell Rydalen's Kidney Rem-
edy on a positive guarantee. F. D. Pierce,
Barton; F. J. Kinney, Orleans.

In Great Luck.

"I have been looking over my finan-
cial operations," said Mr. Esigo. "I
must say they are more successful
than usual.""Have you been making large prof-
its?""No, I don't expect anything like
that."

"But you say you were successful?"

"Comparatively successful. During
the month I have loaned money to
five friends, and only three of them
have quit speaking to me."—Washing-
ton Star.

His Line of Study.

"My boy is undecided about what
collegiate course to take."

"Um?"

"What would you advise?"

"That depends. Does he want to
build up his back muscles or his
wind?"—Kansas City Independent.

Cheaper.

Servant—Please, sir, missus wants
you to send for the plumber, 'cos she's
dropped her diamond ring down the
bath pte. Mr. Nuriche—Tell your
mistress not to be ridiculous. I'll buy
her another diamond ring!—London
Mail.Snow fell in Europe for forty days
in 1434Summer and Fall Seeding
and Top-Dressing.Many farmers are finding it to their
advantage to seed down during the
summer and fall, claiming that by so
doing they are apt to get a much bet-
ter "catch" than they do when they
follow the usual practice and seed
down in the spring.The same is true regarding top-
dressing grass land. Some of the
most progressive farmers put on top-
dressing immediately after haying,
with perhaps a small application of
nitrate of soda the following spring.If you will send your name and P.O.
address to Carroll S. Page, Hyde
Park, Vt., he will send you free, post-
paid, several formulas for mixing fer-
tilizers especially adapted to top-
dressing and fall seeding, together
with prices of ingredients, full direc-
tions for mixing, etc. These formulas
have been approved by the Vermont
Experiment Station and will be found
thoroughly reliable.MONTPELIER
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these tools you can do your haying at
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see what you need for repairs and
give us the order now. We have re-
pairs for most all machines and rakes.

Yours truly,

Fred S. Whitcher

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